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The Pow Wow

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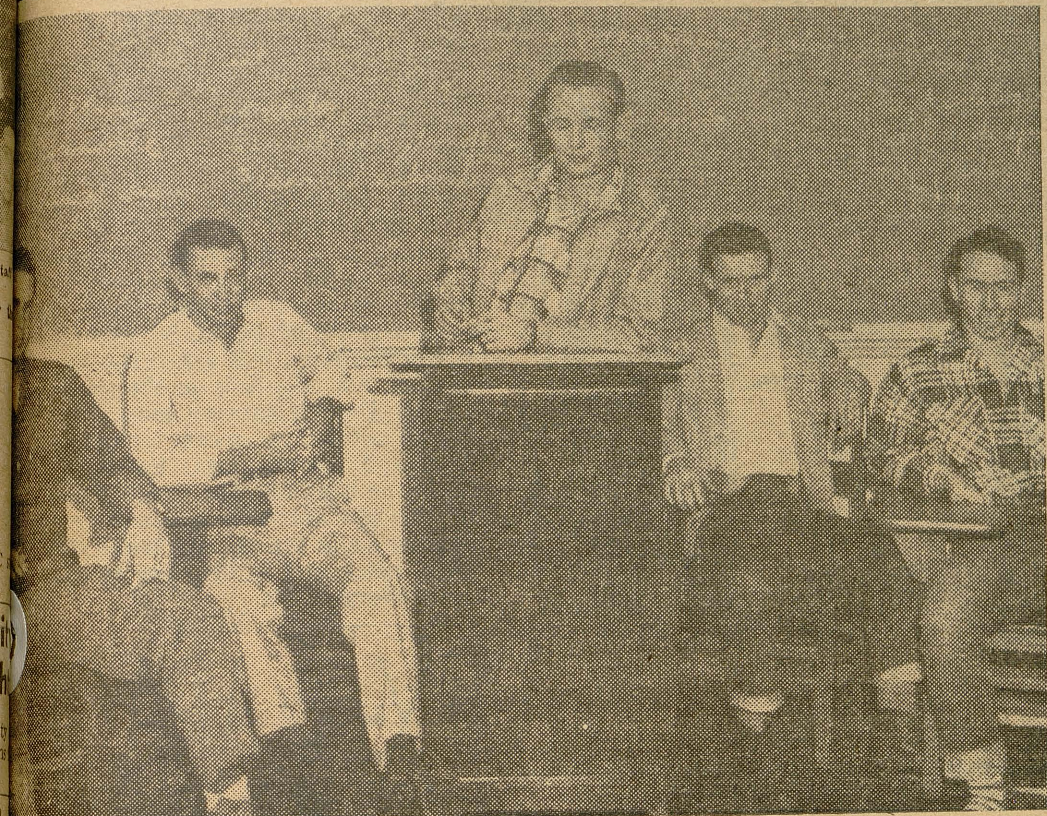


—Pow-Wow Staff Photo

e Kappa Sigma Lambda officers for the 1950-1951 school year are (reading from left to right) Joe , secretary and treasurer; Edwin Smith, vice-president; M. O. Bridges, president; Harold Whitader, d vice-president; and Jimmy Malone, sergeant-at-arms.

orms Of Phi Theta Kappa To Shed Skins ill Become Formal Members At Banquet

ave you noticed the big smiles on the faces of those poor little "worms" who have been ting their blue and gold ribbons around for the past four weeks? Well, this is the last that they will have to wear their ribbons and do the bidding of the senior members of Phi Theta Kappa. Tonight is the big night for the pledges, for it is then that they will be formally initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity. The formal initiation is to be incorporated into the Christmas banquet. It begins at 6 p.m. tonight and will be over in time for everyone to go to the Christmas dance. Julia Sledd is in charge of ritual materials. The initiation will be presided over by president, Jimmy Cook; vice-president, Edward Thwaites; secretary, Benjie Holbrook; and treasurer, Julia Sledd.

The annual student directories published by Phi Theta Kappa have gone to press. They will be ready for distribution immediately after the Christmas holidays. The directories will sell for ten cents a copy.

orrow Invites TJC Enter Contests

he fifth annual College ters' Short Story Contest has been announced by TOMORW Magazine. First prize is ; second, $300, and the third, . Manuscripts will be judged the editors of TOMORROW the editors of Creative Age s, an affiliate of TOMOR-

prize-winning stories will ublished in the spring and mer of 1951. All other manuripts will be considered for blications and paid for at morrow's regular rates. This r the editors of Creative Age ess will be interested in conering any novel-length work the winners.

Entries should be addressed to llege Contest, TOMORROW agazine, 11 East 44 Street, New rk 17, N. Y. The contest oses midnight, January 15, 51.

r. Joseph Kirshbaum o Attend Convention

During the Christmas holidays, . Joseph Kirshbaum will attend Music Teacher's National Association convention in Washington. convention will last from er 27 to December 30.

rshbaum will be serving e capacity. First as dele- the Texas Chapter of n String Teacher's Asson of which he is president, second as a member of the A string planning committee. e in Washington, he will parte in a forum and also intermusicians who might be add- the faculty as the TJC music artment expands.

In January Mr. Kirshbaum has een invited to return as director the Western Kansas annual ing Clinic, which is sponsored the Fort Hays (Kansas) State ollege at Fort Hays, Kansas. This the fifth session of the annual inic.

While there he will conduct a ing orchestra, audition students, nd conduct a seminar for string achers.

San Soucis Plan Christmas Dance

The San Souci Sorority will have a Christmas dance next Monday night at the home of Rose Marie Saleh. The dance will be for members and their dates only.

Committees have been announced by Delores McKinney.

San Souci held its annual Christmas party last Sunday afternoon from 1:30-4:00. It was held at the home of Vida Jo Copeland. The meal was served buffet style with each member bringing a covered dish.

The decorations were carried out in Christmas colors with holly, pine, and candles throughout the room.

Gifts were exchanged and the group was entertained by Beverly Beall, Betty Dorough and Virginia Angelo.

Other members present were Delores Hawkins, Nora Korkmas, Mary Ellen Watson, Dila Shaw, Barbara Kidd, Marilyn Pope, Charlotte Denman, Jean Heard, Dolores Davis, Carolyn Barron, Ann Collins, Rose Marie Saleh, Barbara Shaw, Dixie McCameron, Carlene Little, LaWeeta Morris, Polly Bothwell, Gaynor Saums, and co-sponsor Miss Leila Parks.

Wanted — A good home for "Great Expectations." Anyone interested see Mrs. S. T. Jones. "Great Expectations" is a little yellow cat.

SMU Student Rally Group Instructs Card Stunts

Card stunts were the highlight of the halftime activities last Saturday night at the Texas Rose Bowl.

Directing this activity were thirty members of the Southern Methodist University Student Rally Committee. Heading this committee are co-chairmen Jim Carlyle and Bob Stewart, who design the card stunts and see that they are performed to perfection.

The group of 30 members was selected from 150 applicants. These students spend several hours a day working on the committee. A total of about 450 man hours is put into each performance of the card display. Sponsors of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benner.

S.M.U. is the first school in the Southwest to perform these card tricks without a flaw. They are very good at this thing and the Rally committee has been highly successful in this capacity.

Perhaps T.J.C. can follow their example and be the first junior college to undertake this art. If the college officials do vote in favor of the card stunts, it will be up to the student body to make it a success.

The stunts were "Hello, Tyler;" "Doc" in honor of Doc Witt; "Wag" for Coach Floyd Wagstaff; "T" for Tyler; "W" for Wharton; an Apache Belle, Santa Claus winking, a big red rose for the Texas Rose Bowl, and a Pioneer.

Those students who have worked so hard in preparation for the half-time are Pat Mix, Francis Thurmon, Sally Sutton, Sara Smith, Jim O'Connor, Dan Reaser, Larry Wrightsman, Royce McKee, June Poteet, Edith Bowen, Jean Purnell, Molly Francey, Beverly Baker, Vic Post, Sally Smith, Jack Savage, Larry Marlow, Dorothy Gibson, Gene Farris, Dave Frankfurt, Ray Barnett, Bob Taylor, Bill Lawson, Carol Flanders, Bob Bookee, Courtney Seigler, Vaugh Williams and John Reese.

Christmas Dance Planned For Tonight By To-kalon

By VIRGIE BARRON

Santa Claus will be there! Will you? Yes, Santa will be present with presents for everyone.

Mr. Fowler and his orchestra will provide the music and a floor show that everyone will enjoy.

In charge of decorations is Miss Carol Inabet. Her committee is composed of Gloria Jennings, Edrine Putnam, Charlotte Blair, Jeanette Barnes, June McCune, and Patricia Casey.

The Tepee is the scene of this affair. The entire top will be covered with a mist lime covering sprinkled with silver stars. In the center of the top will be a huge ball that will when opened disclose about 100 balloons. There will be a silver tree decorated with red balls. There is much more that you will have to be present to see.

Refreshments will be served (free). Mary Lou Casey is in charge of refreshments. So everyone (boys) get a date and attend!

Chorus To Sing Christmas Music

This morning at 10:20 the TJC chorus will present a special assembly program.

Part of their numbers will be Christmas Carols and some will be numbers they have prepared earlier in the semester. The chorus will also lead the student body in well-known Christmas carols.

Their numbers include "God Be In My Head," a 16th century motet; "The Inconstant Lover," with soloist Anna Jones; "Lazybones," a Fred Waring arrangement. The Christmas numbers will include "Carol of the Bells," a Russian carol, "Torches," a Spanish carol; "Gesu Bambino," with Claire McGehee as soloist; and "O Holy Night," by Adams, with Phyllis Carson as soloist.

Chorus members are Aldena Barton, Nelda Berryhill, Curtis Birtcher, Edna Brewster, Phyllis Carson, Jimmy Copeland, Patsy Davis, Billy Denton, Betty Dunn, Louis Garrison.

Harlan Hall, Sue Hawk, Jean Hill, Mary Hill, Allan Hinds, Jack Hinds, Anna Jones, June Kinzie, Robert McCollum, Claire McGehee, Delmar O'Dell, Mona Jo Phillips, Norma Pittman, Phil Point, Marilyn Pope, Nina Reed, Lynelle Reeves, Ann Lynn Sadler, Gerald Simpson, Lucie Stanford, Alice Ward, Hazel Ruth Wheeler, and Fontaine Zipf.

Music Recital Is Tomorrow

Student musicians will be presented in a recital at 10:20 Friday morning in the Library. The program is open to the public and student body, and they are all cordially invited.

The students participating are those taking private lessons in the school of music. Instructors are Mrs. Jessie Dean Trulove, piano; Mr. John W. Carson, voice; and Mr. Joseph Kirshbaum, violin. Piano students will use the new piano given by Mr. Watson Wise and housed in the library.

The only violinist in the recital will be Nina Reed of Gladewater, who will play Schubert's "Sonatina in D." Piano student Lynell Reeves will be the first to perform and she will play "Sonata in B minor" by Hayden. Miss June Kinzie will follow her with "A Brown Bird Singing" by Wood.

Norma Markey will then play "Conata in C Major" by Mozart. Other pianists and their selections are Peggy Bie with "Sonata in E flat, Op. 3, No. 3" by Beethoven, and Fontaine Zipf with Resphigi's "Nocturne" and Chopin's "Waltz in A flat."

For her performance Marilyn Pope has chosen "My Lover Is A Fisherman" by Strickland and "Ferry Me Across the Water" by Homer.

Claire McGhee and Billy Denton will end the recital with a duet, "Ai Nostri Monti" by Verdi from "Il Trovatore." Prior to their duet, Miss McGhee will sing "Se Tu M'Ami" by Pergolesi and Mr. Denton, "Amerilli" by Caccini.

Last Pow-Wow This Term

This will be the last publication of the Pow-Wow until next semester. Due to a short week after the holidays, followed by dead week, examinations, and registrations, The Pow-Wow will not come out again until February 1, 1951.

Swanson Essay Contest Begins

One hundred dollars in prizes will again be awarded for the winning essays on current governmental problems, according to Mrs. S. T. Jones, chairman of the faculty committee for the contest.

Mr. Swanson sponsors the contest annually in order to direct attention to duties, obligations, and responsibilities of citizenship in democratic government.

Mr. Swanson is interested in local problems, county government particularly. His theory is that "good government, like charity, begins at home." He is a public spirited citizen who is using this method of arousing in our young people a sense of their own responsibility, is the opinion of Mrs. Jones and Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, instructors of the social science and English of the Junior College.

The rules for the Swanson Essay Contest are as follows:

1. The essay must be from 1,000 to 1,500 words in length.
2. The essay must be typed.
3. The subjects must involve research into some present problem in practical phases of social science.
4. The essays are to be anonymous. The judges are not to know the authors until after awards are decided upon.
5. Essays are to be submitted to the chairman of the committee by March 15, 1951.
6. Entrants must be taking at least three college subjects.
7. Entrants must be directed by an instructor.
8. Essay submitted must have the statement by the instructor directing the research.
9. The committee has the right to allocate the money in proportion to the relative value of the papers.

Librarian Talks To FTA Club

The Future Teachers of America Club was called to order by the vice-president, Joy Wells in the absence of President Albert Smith.

A short business session was held, during which suggestions for a name for the chapter were discussed.

Mrs. Johnnye Kennedy gave the Christmas Story by Ruth Sawyer. The story was so beautifully given that everyone hearing it was deeply touched. It was the story of Ruth, the little girl in whose stable the baby Jesus was born. Ruth's life was made pure and beautiful for as a child she had held and looked into the eyes of the baby Jesus.

It was decided that Mortimer Brown, superintendent of Tyler Public Schools, would be the next guest speaker.

From The Student Council To You

By DWIGHT EWING and THURSTON KOONCE

The Student Council wishes to express its thanks to the student body for their cooperation with the SMU Student Rally Committee in performing the card stunts last Saturday night. The student body worked wonderfully with the director of the stunts.

There were a few people who attempted to spoil the display by throwing the color cards in the air, but we feel that those people were not students of TJC.

It is now up to the school officials as to whether the card stunts will be used next year or not. With complete student co-operation these stunts would be possible for the years to come.

The Tyler Chamber of Commerce sponsored a dance in the American Legion Hall after the ball game. The dance honored the SMU Student Rally Committee, and the Tyler and Wharton students, football teams, and faculties. Everyone seemed to enjoy the dance very much. We extend our appreciation to the J.C.'s for inviting us. Let's see to it that next year we again have the chance to play in the Texas Rose Bowl.

Smoke Signals

By VIRGIE BARRON AND POLLY BOTHWELL

Charlotte Denman is requesting that a bus be chartered for Apache Belles every morning. There just "ain't" enuf' room for Betty Dorough, Dixie McCameron, Sadie Hawkins, and many others in her little Studebaker. A brilliant idea, Charlotte.

What, or should I say who, is so interesting at high school to Tom Driscoll? There are rumors about you and Patty, Tom. If true, congratulations.

TJC suffers a loss of two of her most eligible eligibles, Monday. Jimmy Copeland and M. O. Bridges. Oh, we forgot to say where they are going, Lackland Air Base in San Antonio. Any sympathetic person wishing to send these boys their written condolences may address them to June Peak and Janet Harvey.

If you notice Carlene Little walking around with a dictionary under her arm and clutching it madly, this is the reason why. While talking to one of her girl friends she mentioned how sweet she thought Stanley Foshee was to offer his condolence on hearing that Carlene was going steady. The poor girl was just a little confused when condolences was defined for her and it became evident that Stanley wasn't congratulating her at all but expressing his sympathy. We know you are only kidding, Stanley.

Billy Faye may be by now very much Mrs. Dub Barker. The wedding was scheduled for Wednesday, but things almost went hay-wire. Ask Edrine Putman what confusion a persistent apartment renter can cause.

Have to retract a statement. M. O. just walked in and announced that he and seven others were "postponing" their re-union with Uncle Sammy until January. Must have been some fast talking on someone's part.

Thursday, Bill Pardo had on one white sock and one blue sock. When told about it, he said that he had another pair just like them at home.

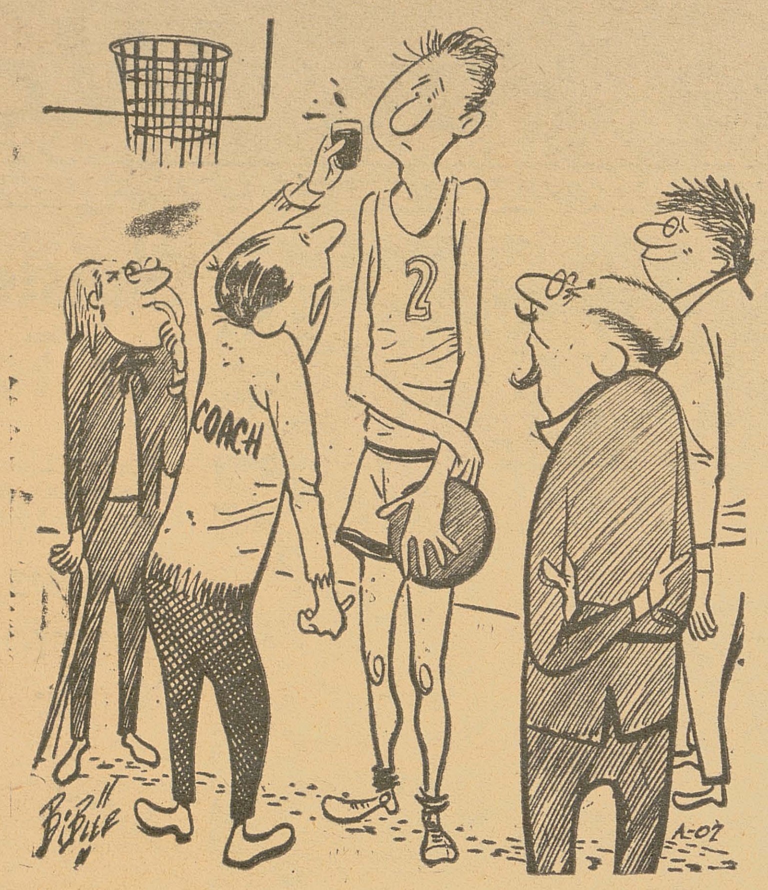
Lost—six pairs of feet in assorted sizes. If found please return to Sue Jones (the smallest ones), Georgia Larison, Billie McCoslin, Wanda Reynolds, Ruth Helen Warren, and Floe Henderson (the longest ones). They were misplaced while frozen last Friday. BR-R-R-R.

Anthony Kamel made a grave error in grammar over the loud speaker at the game Saturday. I think he should have a conference with Miss Parsons.

We hear by way of the grapevine that the all-American basketball star of Bullard, Charlotte Blair, is in our midst. Having never played before in her home town of Saint Paul, Minnesota, Charlotte tried out at Bullard for the team. Some say she was not so good.

Another Bullard girl, Sue Hawk has great trouble in giving her hand signals. The window of her car is stuck so she must stop, open the ventilator, give her signal, close the window, and start the car again, and then she can turn. Poor Sue!

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Drink it—it's compounded by the greatest sports-minded scientist in the University. It'll make you grow big and tall!"

Boost Basketeers

Tomorrow night TJC's basketball team will play its first home game of the season in Gentry gymnasium at eight o'clock. A capacity crowd of loyal students and townspeople is expected to be on hand to witness the contest with the Compton College quintet.

As is frequently the case, there is likely to be a certain tendency among a few of the students to lose enthusiasm and spirit after the conclusion of the football season . . . especially since the football season has been outstandingly—though not unusually—successful.

Fortunately these students are always a small minority of the total student body and do not have much significance so far as school spirit is concerned. The greater portion of the Apaches are invariably ready and indeed impatient for the basketball season to begin. They are willing to back the school in every endeavor and, besides, they know that by going to the basketball games they can have a wonderful opportunity to see great teams in action, opponents as well as the home team, and to spend many thrill-packed evenings watching the Apache warriors at battle.

This year has been notable for the outstanding enthusiasm and the outstanding spirit displayed by all the students during football season, particularly immediately before the Kilgore game. Several observers who have been here a long time have said that this year's spirit is the best that they can remember in recent years. It is not at all likely that this spirit will die out at the beginning of what promises to be one of the most glorious and thrilling seasons of basketball in all the 25-year history.

Be there tomorrow night and again at the second Compton game on Saturday night and be among the many whose loyalty to and love for the school gather to cheer the Apache cagers on to their first victory of the 1950-51 season!

—H. J.

Meet The Apaches

By ANN LYNN SADLER

Alta Ruth Neill is the little Apache we want to know more about this week. She is sincerely genuine through and through. With Alta Ruth, being well-liked is part of her everyday make-up.

Coming to us from Henderson High School, she is quite modest and to get her to tell all the things she participated in was a job. Just a few of the highlights of her activities included choral club, Horizon club, Sweetheart of the band for two years, secretary of the student council, president of the Latin club, senior editor of the school paper, "High Life," runner up for the American Legion Award, and member of the Senior play cast.

Alta Ruth is one who takes her studies as they should be taken—seriously. She thinks TJC offers enough in academic materials to keep her busy. She has managed to join the Creative Writer's Club and wants to be on one of the intra-mural basketball teams.

Alta Ruth plans to attend North Texas State Teacher's College after finishing TJC. She can't decide whether she wants to major in elementary education or speech. She should major in psychology because she loves people and figuring out their personalities.

She likes everything from tennis to strawberry shortcake. One reason why she is so well-liked is because she is interested in everyone as a personal individual.

This gal is really a trick and if you don't believe me—get acquainted with her and you will receive a special treat.

King's Cavalier Is Fou To Be Well Liked At T

By RUTH TIPPIT

Entering the library recently wa book by Samuel Shellabargor. Its a the general public is readily show fact that it has already been read by ber of people here at TJC. Since it taining yet subtely informative, it i that is gaining popularity.

To stay in the service of France coming fight and lose all friends or s family, old acquaintances and lose spect and the backing of an influen father? This was the question faced hero of KING'S CAVALIER.

At the close of the feudal period in the current French King was plund governmental resources merely to su lustly pleasure. Several lords occu vital section of land and planning throw the king, had asked the Englis for aid, not counting on the genius of known French calvary man.

The conflict between father and king and his subjects; the love life king, the hero and the hero's sister; portrayed hair-raising adventures harmonically together to make this hi novel spicy and interesting to reader most every taste.

EX-APACH

By MONA JO PHILLIPS

Marilyn Smith from Tyler is working as tary at the East Texas Investment Co.

James Sawyer is now working at the theater as treasurer.

Bruce Schenkler from Tyler is living in and working at the Cotton Exchange.

Joe Rodgers is in the air force and is st at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Joe is from Tyler.

Irvin Kessler from Tyler is attending th versity of Houston.

James Crawford is in the Air Force, statio Kessler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Judy Winn from Tyler is attending Bayl versity where she is majoring in English.

Pat Andrews and Jerry Champion are li Dallas. They now have a son named Jerry In TJC Pat was a member of the Las Mascar San Souci Sorority, while Jerry was litt American on our backetball team.

Jo Anne Johnston and Billy Hays, who wer ried this summer, are living in Tyler at th nelee Apartments.

Another married couple from TJC is Mary da Johnson and Gerry Hanson. They are li Austin and attending the Texas University.

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The play "Libel," which was presented by Las Mascaras last Friday night, took on new light when Numero Quinze, Charles Stratton, second from the left, was presented to the Jury as evidence by Dr. Emile Flordon, Ray Callicoatte, extreme left. The members of the cast which are pictured above from left to right are: Emile Flordon, Numero Quinze, Flordon's Assistant, Marcus Drewa; George Hemsby, Tommy Maloan; Millicent Winterton, Beverly Williams; Sir Wilfred Keeling, Donald Peters; Patrick Buckenham, Jeffrey Kamel; William Bale, Buddy Knight; Sarah Carleton, Nora Korkmas; Sir Mark Loddon, Gerald Hays.

Las Mascaras Presents 'Libel'; Audience Applauds Generously

By ANN LYNN SADLER

One of TJC's famous play hits was presented Friday night in the Tyler High School Auditorium. Everyone there seemed to agree that the play was a success.

Throughout the drama, the scenes took place in the King's Bent Court at the Royal Courts of Justice. From the beginning to the end, everyone was intrigued.

This play, "Libel," was founded on a combination of facts, though the characters were entirely fictitious. All the actors were to be commended on their performance. They have spent many long hours preparatory to the dramatization. They were especially skillful in acquiring the desired accents for their particular roles.

Gerald Hayes did a superb portrayal of the shell-shocked veteran, Sir Mark Loddon, while Shirley McBride did her part equally as well as his wife. Joel Arnold was the definitely English judge.

Donald Peters, counsel for the plaintiff, and Charles Bowker, counsel for the defendant, gave convincing performances as the smart, shrewd lawyers. Ray Callicoate did an excellent job as the doctor. Jeffrey Kamel was very good in his portrayal as the crooked man. Nora Korkmas received much applause as the four-times married Sarah Carleton.

Others appearing in the cast were Tommy Maloan, Allan Hines, Jimmy Hays, John Sharman, Beverly Williams, Bob Scarbovick, Charles Stratton, Marcus Drewa and Virginia Angelo.

The plot revolved around the question of whether Mark Loddon was really Mark Loddon or whether he was Frank Wemely. The lawyers undoubtedly did double duty in learning their extra long roles.

Special appreciation should be given to the production staff who have all worked hard in making the play a success. The make-up committee seems to have done a beautiful job, especially on Charles Stratton.

The actors do deserve great praise for such good performances and also does Mrs. Jeane Browne, who directed the Las Mascaras crew to their success.

Yearbook Staff At Work On Book

Work was completed last week on making up of the ads for the 1951 Apache yearbook, and the staff has begun plans for the other part of the book, which is to be in the hands of the student body about the first of May.

Ads were sold by Tony Kamel. Pages with individual photographs are to be sent to the printers next month. Snapshots are to go soon, also.

Students wishing to have snapshots included should see Ann Chambless or LaWeeta Morris.

The staff, according to one member, is extremely enthusiastic about the excellence of this year's production.

Wells, Janes, Hall, Perry, Patton Attend BSU Meet

The state convention of the Baptist Student Union was held in the First Baptist Church of Houston, Texas.

Those students attending the convention from the local organization were Joy Wells, Sue Jones, Harlan Hall, Johnny Perry, and Mr. Alton Patton.

No More School This Year

Tomorrow, Friday, December 15, will be the last day of school this year. The Christmas holidays will begin tomorrow and last until 8:30 Wednesday morning, January 3, 1951. Happy Holidays!

Chorus To Sing Christmas Music

Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m., the Tyler Junior College Chorus will present a program consisting of Christmas music over Radio Station KTBB. Among the songs to be sung are "Carol of the Bells," a Russian carol; "Gesu Bambino," an Italian song, with the solo being sung by Claire McGehee; and "Torches," a Spanish Carol. Miss June Kinzie of Lindale will sing "A Brown Bird Singing." She is an alto in the chorus.

Last Sunday afternoon, the chorus sang "Lazybones," and "Deep River" on their weekly program. Solos in Lazybones were by Harlan Hall, tenor of Lindale, and Marilyn Pope, soprano of Tyler. Miss Pope also sang "My Lover Is an Irishman" and "Ferry Me Across the Water."

TJC Students Appreciate Activities Planned By JCC

The Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated on their excellent planning for the activities of the past weekend. All TJC students who took part enjoyed them and really appreciate the things planned for them.

Topping the big week-end was the dance at the American Legion Hall in honor of the SMU Rally committee, and Wharton and TJC football players, students, and faculty members. The dance began soon after the game and lasted for several hours. The Chamber of Commerce also served free refreshments to those attending.

They began the activities by greeting the Wharton football team when they arrived in Tyler Friday afternoon. The next day when the Wharton band and student body arrived, a parade was held. Participating in it were the Wharton Band, Apache Band and Belles and the cheerleaders of both schools. Following the parade, a pep rally was held at the Blackstone Hotel.

Saturday night, the JCCs were responsible for the card stunts which brought so much praise to the student body. They engaged the SMU Rally committee to work out these stunts and to come and direct them at halftime.

For all the splendid activities which we enjoyed during the Texas Rose Bowl weekend, we want to thank the members of the Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Cagers Play First Game At Home Tomorrow Night

3 Lettermen Return For 1950-51 Season

Basketball in Gentry Gym will begin tomorrow night when the TJC cagers take on the Tartars from Compton, California, for a two-night stand.

The season officially opened Tuesday night when the quintet met the SMU freshmen at Perkins Gym on the SMU campus.

Game time tomorrow night against the Tartars is set for 8:00 o'clock, and just as TJC has supported football, they should support the round ball players.

Coach Wagstaff has been working his charges out daily for several weeks in preparation for the season, which should provide plenty of entertainment and thrills for the students.

Returning squadmen are little All-American last year, O'Neal Weaver, Jimmy Browning and Tommy Hancock. Each of these boys was an important factor in winning fourth place in the nation last year, and perhaps they can go just as far again this year.

Ten new members have been added to the squad. Helping out at center posts will be Tom Foster of Prairie Valley and Curly Jones of Tyler, while Loyd Kilpatrick of Beaumont and Jimmy Richardson of Livingston are guard reserves to Browning and Hancock. Forward positions will be filled by Eliseo Flores of Marfa, Freddie Whillock of Cayuga, J. W. Stuckey of Bloomburg, Earl Hill Moore of Centerville, Jack Warren of Whitehouse, and Jack Mosher of Texas City.

Possible starting line-up for tomorrow night's game will be O'Neal Weaver at center, Freddie Whillock and Eliseo Flores at forwards, and Tommy Hancock and Jimmy Browning as guards.

The Compton Tartars are coached by Rex Dixon. Playing for the Tartars will be Walt Burleson, 5', 10" forward; Rodger Dishong, center; and guards Jack Lawler and Al Govorchin.

Apaches Win Texas Rose Bowl Title With 27-26 Victory Over Pioneers

Linney Pass To Driscoll Rescues Apaches From Loss

Johnny Linney and Tom Driscoll saver the day for the Apaches as Tom took a 30-yard pass for the TD that gave the Apaches their 27-26 victory.

Driscoll's catch was breathtaking as three Wharton defenders bounced the ball around before it finally landed safely in his arms. Linney has had little opportunity in the quarterback position this year, but he literally passed his way into the hearts of Apache fans with his touchdown hurl.

Stroud's extra point try was no good, but the Black and Gold already had the margin that decided the victor of the game.

Royce Townsend of Tyler was voted the game's most outstanding lineman while Wharton's quarterback, Lesli Burton, rereceived the award for outstanding play in the backfield. It was the Quarter back who kept the Apaches worrying about what he was going to do next.

Charlie McNeill turned in an excellent performance as he carried the ball 14 times for 83 of TJC's 238 yards gained rushing. As a substitute fullback, Charlie did a wonderful job.

Scoring began early in the game as the Braves charged across the Pioneer's goal after Dumbo Dennis had received Smolik's fumble. Steve Hughes carried the ball for the Apaches for 14 yards. Stroud converted successfully and the score read 7-0.

But the Pioneers were not to be outdone and they came back to score three touchdowns in only four minutes and forty-five seconds. First TD for the Pioneers was scored on a 56-yard pass from Burton to Brinkley. Don Johnson's attempted conversion failed and the score read 7-6.

The second TD was also scored on a pass, this time from Burton to Lewis. Johnson added the point after touchdown. The third TD was set up for Wharton as Tyler received a clipping penalty, besides fumbling on their own five-yard line.

Burton pulled a quarterback sneak for the tally and Johnson kicked for still another point.

But the Apaches weren't dead. They took the kickoff and drove 70 yards for their next tally. Richard Smith made the score and Stroud added the extra point. At halftime, the score read 20-14 for the Pioneers.

In the third period the Apaches decided to catch up and Waldo young burst through to even the score at 20-20. Stroud then converted successfully again.

Wharton set up their last touchdown as Smolik picked up 38 yards, and the Apaches were penalized again. The score now read 26-21 as Johnson missed the extra point.

The final score and deciding factor of the game came when Johnny Linney passed to Tom Driscoll in the end zone. Stroud missed the conversion but the final score read 27-26 for the Black and Gold.

DAIRY QUEEN
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By the look and smile that is on Bobby "Dumbo" Dennis' face you can tell how proud he is that he could take part in the fourth annual Rose Bowl Classic. The Apaches came out on the upper end of the score 27-26. Waldo Young shows his great relief, by kissing the ball, after he received a pass early in the third quarter.

Apache Basketball Schedule

Compton	December 15, Friday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.
Compton	December 16, Saturday	Tyler, 7:30 P.M.
Hutchinson, Kansas	December 20, Wednesday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.
Northeast Mississippi	December 22, Friday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.
Northeast Mississippi	December 23, Saturday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.
Stawamba, Mississippi	December 28, Thursday	Stawamba, Mississippi
Northeast JC	December 29, Friday	Booneville, Mississippi
Northeast JC	December 30, Saturday	Booneville, Mississippi
*John McNeese	January 2, Tuesday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.
*John McNeese	January 3, Wednesday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.
Howard County	January 5, Friday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.
TCU Freshmen	January 6, Saturday	Fort Worth, Texas
Lon Morris	January 8, Monday	Jacksonville, Texas
Lon Morris	January 12, Friday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.
Wharton	January 15, Monday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.
TCU Freshmen	January 19, Friday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.
*Paris	January 25, Thursday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.
Eastern Oklahoma	January 26, Friday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.
*John McNeese	January 29, Monday	Lake Charles, Louisiana
*John McNeese	January 30, Tuesday	Lake Charles, Louisiana
*Cameron	February 2, Friday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.
*Kilgore	February 8, Thursday	Kilgore, Texas
Wharton	February 12, Monday	Wharton, Texas
*Paris	February 15, Thursday	Paris, Texas
*Cameron	February 22, Thursday	Cameron, Oklahoma
*Kilgore	March 1, Thursday	Tyler, 8:00 P.M.

*Conference games.

Tops In Sports

By ROBERT DAVIDSON

Last Saturday night marked the end of the 1950 football season for the Apaches of TJC. There have been excuses, complaints, criticisms, and yes, some praise for their year's work. Of course just one sports writer's opinion isn't one of much meaning but let's go back about two and a half months.

On September 22, Tyler ventured to California to entertain John Muir, and TJC won, 27 to 7. Everyone was happy and went home bragging what a season there was ahead. The next week we played a strong Laredo Junior College, supposedly, and slipped by, 19 to 7. (More praise.) The next week a colorful Rose Festival game was played and that's about all. Final score: Tyler 90, Mexico 0. What a team! What a coach! Nothing but the best. And now students comes the downfall so to speak.

Paris 34, Tyler 28. A week before Tyler was rated number one team in the nation in junior college circles, and also number one in Tyler, but now they weren't so sure. They weren't so happy, now (that's logical) but neither were they aware that even the best of teams lose, and only a strong team comes back to win again. They did just that on October 19. Tyler met a team that defeated Kilgore and went on to win that game by defeating Cameron 59-0. Well they were still numb over the defeat a week before, but here they were on the comeback.

Tyler 34-Northeast 6. John McNeese was next and they also went down after a hard fought battle. Tyler 35, McNeese 26. Everybody was getting happy again and began to back the Apaches once more with full fledged support. The next week Tyler defeated East Mississippi 30-7 after a belated fourth quarter rally which found the score at the end of the third 7 to 7.

Then Kilgore came—spirit, honor, teamwork, and hard work won this one. Tyler won and virtually played their best game of the season. Tyler took that well-deserved victory 14-6.

And now the tenth and last game of the regular season. Tyler lost this one to a weak but yet powerful Compton team 20-14. Again the fans and back-seat quarterbacks said they couldn't understand why a team like Tyler lost that one. They never seemed to think about their own business as a team.

Even the best organized business in the nation fails at one time or another. Everything just doesn't run like clockwork year in and year out. The world just wasn't made that way. When you gamble, you work, play, write, sing, or whatever you participate in nothing is perfect. That applies to the football team of Tyler Junior College. Not one college team in this nation will carry out an undefeated record forever and most of them not over five or six games. Thirty-six wins and seven losses isn't much in percentage. About .840, I think. There are plenty of teams that would trade their st[...] player for a record that good.

This last Saturday night mark[ed] the Fourth Annual Texas Ro[se] Bowl. Wharton came with [a] suspect of keeping their belov[ed] number one rating, but as I sa[id] before, even the best lose. Whar[ton] did lose this one but not with[out] praise and honor. Tyler play[ed] a game they were capable of, b[ut] still the score didn't indicate th[e] power that either team really ha[d]. A team that deserves credit w[ill] receive it and every member of th[e] Apache team deserved undyi[ng] credit and mention.

If there were enough space th[is] week the whole sports page wou[ld] be devoted to the players of th[e] Black and Gold, but this week th[at] seems impossible. Oh, yes, [the] score was 27 for Tyler, [...] Wharton. Quite a game!

Now basketball has start[ed] [...] try and have the same spi[rit] [...] lasted so well during the K[...] week. It's hard to win with[out] spirit and something to win f[or]. Let's really show the hardwo[od] team that they are backed to th[e] limit and no student stands alon[e]. An early season prediction is th[at] Tyler will win the Bix Six Con[-] ference with only one loss.

DeMolays To Have Dance

A DeMolay barn dance will b[e] held Wednesday, December 27, a[t] 7:00 p.m. for DeMolays and the[ir] dates only, according to Mast[er] Councilor, Thurston Koonce.

The dance is sponsored by th[e] DeMolay Mother's Club; and the[re] is no admission charge.